

John T. Flynn Says:

Incentive Taxation Worked in New York

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The principle of incentive taxation now being discussed by a Senate committee is almost as old as the government. Tariff legislation is, of course, incentive taxation. It is taxation imposed in such a way as to encourage production.

Associated Press Moves Into New Quarters in N. Y.

Leaves Madison Avenue
for New Building in
Radio City

NO INTERRUPTIONS

World's Greatest News
Service Making Change-
Over Saturday

By The AP Feature Service

NEW YORK.—The nerve center of the world's greatest news association is being shifted six blocks without the skip of a pulse beat.

It will happen early one morning soon when the New York offices of The Associated Press, which have been at 383 Madison Avenue for 15 years, are moved four blocks north and two west to 50 Rockefeller Plaza.

In a private message to the entire Associated Press staff respecting the occupancy of the new building Kent Cooper, General Manager, said:

"The Associated Press building to which the New York offices shortly are to move is a monument to the newspaper members and its employees. Through ninety years they have mutually striven that an accurate, unbiased chronicle of events, interestingly recorded, be available to newspaper readers. . . . What you have aided in accomplishing in the past must continue into the future so that 'By The Associated Press' shall prevail as long as the rights of a free press continue to make possible an uncensored, unfettered collection and dissemination of truthful news."

A Matter of Planning
The actual telegraph wire cut-over is a matter of pulling a plug.

But behind that split second of action is a plan which took months to evolve. Generals never worked more carefully over a vital campaign than technicians and officials over the minute details of this transfer.

Out of the New York office of The AP runs a trunk wire system which serves more than 100 important news centers of the United States. Other trunk and supplemental wires branching from these nerve centers and making up 285,000 miles of leased telegraph wires reach about 1,400 AP member newspapers.

From the New York office also run a financial wire, sports wire, the South wire, the New York city wire, the New York state wire and the Metropolitan circuit. It has foreign cable connections which bring the world's news to America, two dozen trunk telephone connections, and the wires of the City News Association.

Also centered in New York are The AP Wirephoto System which hurries news pictures to AP members with telegraphic speed. The AP Feature Service; and the Teletext Service.

Then there is working equipment for employees, great files of news photographs and negatives, the news and biographical library and much else besides—125 truckloads of physical equipment alone. Every piece will be ticked in advance of the movers who thus will be able to set each down in its assigned place.

Double Check

As the zero hour of 3 a. m. approaches, and all wires have been shut down as usual except for the general trunk, duplicate apparatus already set up in the new building is cut in. Service in both the new and the old building is simultaneous for a time while technicians make sure that all is in readiness.

It sounds simple but its complexities may be gauged by the circumstance that there are few men in the world with the technical skill to sort the 2,000 pairs of wires which run through a trench in the new quarters and clear through a giant switchboard.

On the fourth floor are located all wires, the local, foreign, sports, financial and photo departments. The AP Feature Service, the Sunday service, the library and files and the engraving plant.

The fifth floor houses an experimental laboratory and the great foreign news agencies which exchange services with The AP: The Canadian Press, Havas, Reuters, Domei, Tass, and the New York offices of Le Nation, Buenos Aires. General an executive offices are on the seventh floor.

The new quarters are sound-proofed, air-conditioned, indirectly lighted. And a new clock system brings split second timing directly from the Washington Naval observatory.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. Dr. Joseph Guillotin, who invented the guillotine, died on it.
2. Friar Tuck was a famous champion at the Battle of Waterloo.
3. Cicely was a famous parrot in Paris.
4. Boston is known as the City of Notions.
5. Ice cream originated in America.

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—fair, colder Saturday night; Sunday fair, warmer in west, central portions.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 56

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

FIRE STATION IS LET

Goodfellow's Fund for Needy Families Is Hiked to \$406.80

Committees Turn in \$90.80
Saturday Morning
From Canvass

SOME STILL MISSED

Persons Not Solicited
Still Have Opportunity
to Contribute

The Goodfellow's Christmas Cheer fund climbed to \$406.80 Saturday as several committees completed their assignments in the business and industrial plants of Hope.

Funds will continue to be received, General Director Roy Anderson announced. Persons missed in the canvass may leave their donation at either Hope bank or at The Star office.

Additional appeals for aid reached officials Saturday. A committee is checking each appeal in order that no duplication of gifts will be made.

Previously Reported

S. A. Westbrook	1.00
J. F. Gorin	1.00
W. H. Prescott	1.00
H. M. Valentine	.25
R. L. Poner	.50
R. O. Byard	.50
G. W. Womack	1.00
O. L. Smith	.25
J. F. May	.25
Horace Billings	.25
Tommy Brumfield	.25
Russ Bales	.25
Garland Rogers	.25
Frank Ramsey	.25
Gilbert Odell	.25
John Odell	.25
F. Young	.25
Roy Taylor	.25
Troy Taylor	.25
Elwood Smith	.25
Roy Ward	.25
Henry Fenwick	.25
Fred Mouser	.25
Joe Burkay	.50
E. S. Andrews	.50
Carl Bradshaw	.15
Willie White	.50
C. E. Winemiller	.50
S. Z. Barwick	.25
Chester Shands	.25
H. B. Bradley	.25
Clifford Phelps	.25
R. H. Roberts	.25
Paul Yates	.25
Clayton Pettit	.50
Chas. Jenkins	.50
O. W. Womack	.50
A. R. Phelps	.25
Leonard Bearden	.50
Homor Odum	.50
E. Groves	.15
W. E. Wilson	.25
Roy Brittain	.25
Sidney Henderson	.25
Orville Steadman	.50
R. Ponder	.50
Zilpha Keith	1.00
Wilma Bayse	.25
Cash	.25
H. Spraggins	.50
W. H. Davis	.50
Mrs. W. H. Davis	.50
A. Albright	1.00
Brumer-Ivory Handle Co.	1.00
L. A. Carson	1.00
Foy Hammers	1.00
Mrs. Kate Holland	1.00
Patterson's Shoe Store	1.00
Franks Fruit Store	1.00
R. L. Gonnell	1.00
W. T. Gorham	1.00

(Continued on Page Three)

Argentine Fears U.S. 'Good Neighbor' Plan Won't Last

Greatest of South American Nations Is Still Suspicious

U. S. STIRS UP JAPS

Japs Plan Comment on 25-Million-Dollar Loan to China

By the Associated Press
Argentine fears that the United States "good neighbor" policy might shift with a change in administrations in Washington remained Saturday as the chief obstacle to a Pan-American Conference declaration of a common cause in the hemisphere's defense.

In Tokyo, the foreign office said Japan was deliberating whether to issue a formal statement on the United States' decision to lend China 25 million dollars.

Imminent formation of a German National Socialist party in Czechoslovakia, patterned after the Nazi organization, was disclosed in Prague.

The war fronts in Spain and China were quiet after a week which saw no vital changes in the lines in either conflict.

France Again Warns

PARIS, France.—(P)—Former Premier Camille Chautemps told the Chamber of Deputies Saturday that any attempt to separate Alsace-Lorraine from France would be "fought to the last ditch."

His warning, during the debate on the 1939 budget, was applied equally to foreign powers such as Germany who "might seek to attack the integrity of our national territory" and Alsace-Lorraine itself.

Germany Envious of Soviet Ukraine

Balkan Trade Already Obtained, Nazis Look Toward Russia

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—With the Balkans already in Germany's economic orbit, signs point to increasing Nazi interest in the Ukraine. This interest manifested itself Friday in a number of ways.

1. Press announcements asked all who declined to become Soviet Russian citizens—to send their names and personal data to the "Ukrainian confidential office which takes care of the interests of stateless Ukrainians living within the German Reich."
2. Editorials discussed the situation of the Ukrainians and there are radio (news) broadcasts from Germany in the Ukrainian language.
3. Nazi economic writers indicated that Germany would hold to a steady course in her economic push to the East even in the face of possible British-subsidized trade war.

Reliable Polish sources reported that German radio sets had been offered to Ukrainians in Poland under a discreet system of distribution. Radio sets are available increasingly also to inhabitants of Carpatho-Ukraine, an autonomous section of Czechoslovakia.

Various Ukrainians with Polish passports living in Germany have said they oppose Polish and Soviet Russian domination and look for leadership and help to Chancellor Hitler.

In a speech before the 1936 Nazi party convention in Nuremberg, Hitler painted a glowing picture of what German industry and ingenuity could do with a rich region like the Ukraine. Official commentators later denied this meant Hitler was planning to seize the Ukraine.

Evidence of active German interest in the Ukrainians is seen in the successive attention paid to their fate, now by this representative German daily or weekly and now by that. The weekly Reichwart, for instance, bluntly declares: "Only within the framework of the entire Ukraine can be

Fight Fire With Scoops

ST. JOHN, Kas.—(P)—Grain scoops were the only fire fighting "implements" available when a prairie fire broke out near Rattlesnake creek recently. Hastily recruited farmers grabbed the big shovels and began scooping water from the creek onto the flames, halting them after they burned over 60 acres of meadow land.

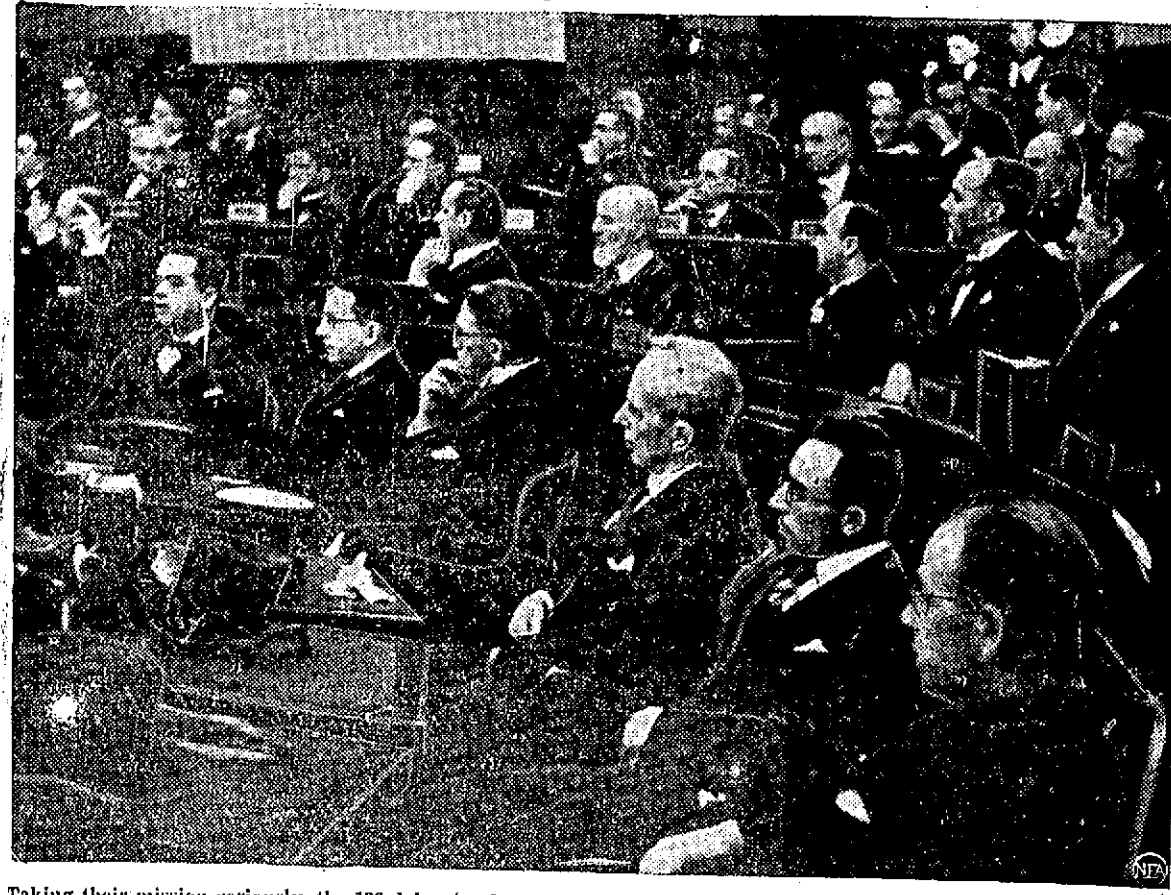
Daughter Gertrude, now Mrs. John McQuigg, was born long after the first tree but she remembers the trees that came later. Today, a gray-haired but sprightly grandmother, she tells the story of those first trees.

There was a big dinner in a nearby tavern after the dedication and Grandmother McQuigg sat quietly through it all. Then as she stepped out in the wintry night she whispered: "I can still hear the little music box playing and see those trees we used to have."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—January cotton opened Saturday at 8.28 bid and closed at 8.34 bid, 8.37 asked. Spot cotton closed five points up, middling 8.44.

First Photos of "100 Per Cent American" Parley



Taking their mission seriously, the 136 delegates from 21 countries attending the Eighth Pan-American Conference at Lima, Peru, listen intently to speakers in the Legislative Palace.

Hatley White, 47, Dies on Saturday

Funeral for Well-Known
Hope Man to Be Held
2:30 Sunday

James Hatley White, 47, well-known Hope man, died early Saturday at his home on North Elm Street. He had been ill several months.

Mr. White was the senior member of White & Co., of Hope, a long established business firm. He was born and reared in Hope, the son of the late E. E. White and Mrs. White.

After serving two years in the World War, he returned to Hope and with his brother, W. E. White, assumed active management of his father's business.

Mr. White was a member of the Masonic lodge and First Methodist church.

Surviving are his widow, three children, Jim, Mary Ella and Edward, his mother, Mrs. E. E. White, one brother, W. E. White.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence on North Elm street. Active pallbearers:

John P. Vesey, Nick Jewell, Pat Duffie, Seava Gibson, C. C. McNeil, Pat Lester. Honorary pallbearers: R. M. Briant, R. M. LaGrone, Sr., Steve Carrigan, O. A. Graves, Ernest Wingfield, W. P. Singleton, T. J. Logan, John S. Gibson, Gus Haynes, Dolph Carrigan, Harry Briant, E. S. Greening, Ross Gillespie, W. K. Lemley, Harry Lemley, W. B. Mason, W. H. Olmstead, Dr. Don Smith, Dr. L. M. Lile.

Christmas Plans at First Christian

"Light of the World" Program to Be Given Sunday Night

On Sunday night there will be a special Christmas program at the First Christian church, when the children of the primary and junior departments of the Sunday school, assisted by the choir and two adult readers, will present a candle-lighting and "White Gifts" program titled, "Light of the World."

The program consists of special Christmas music by the church choir, together with readings from the Scripture which show the ancient prophecies concerning the coming of the Christ. As the prophecies are read candles are lighted, each succeeding candle being nearer the Cross. Finally the Star is lighted, and near the close a fine readings a large Cross is illuminated. The entire program will consume less than an hour.

An offering of cash, food or clothing will be given, which offering will later be sent to the Orphans' Home at Dallas. Representatives of the various groups in the church will bring the "White Gifts" to the altar during the offertory period.

Every member of the church is being urged to attend this special evening service. All our friends in Hope are cordially invited to witness and participate in this program.

J. M. O'Neal Gets \$22,500 Contract; to Begin Dec. 21

New Building to Be Located
at Second and Laurel
Streets

IS PWA-FINANCED

Construction Approved by
Council Committee and
City Board

Contract for Hope's PWA-financed fire station was let late Friday afternoon to J. M. O'Neal, Hope contractor, for \$22,500, city officials announced Saturday.

Construction on the city's recently purchased lot, 75 by 150 feet, at Second and Laurel streets, part of which property has been used by P. A. Lewis in the junk business, will begin December 21, next Wednesday.

The contract meeting Friday was supervised by Mr. Keland, PWA official, attended by Clarence King, Shreveport architect.

Construction plans were approved by the City Board of Public Affairs, comprising Mayor Albert Graves, chairman; Roy Anderson and Lloyd Spencer; and by the City Fire Department Committee: Dr. F. D. Henry, chairman; C. E. Cassidy and Roy Johnson.

Americas Vote to Slash Trade Bars

Pan-American Conference
Endorses Resolution
by U. S. A.

LIMA, Peru.—(P)—The Pan-American Conference adopted unanimously Friday night a United States resolution for reduction of international trade barriers.

The proposals would put the 21 American nations on record against "excessive barriers, whether in the form of unreasonable high tariffs, quotas, licenses, exchange controls and other types of quantitative restrictions; methods of administering commercial, exchange and monetary policies which impair the maintenance of commercial opportunity between all foreign supplies."

Speedy formal acceptance came after the United States delegation obtained unanimous consent among the delegates of the 20 other nations represented. Another proposed declaration—for the solidarity of the Americans against any foreign war threat—appeared assured.

On the solidarity measure, Secretary of State Hull, head of the Washington group, was said to be convinced that all could agree on a "dynamic draft of a declaration." Such a declaration, he was said to believe, could be framed—and adopted—merely by linking together sentences out of anti-aggression speeches by himself and other delegates.

Hull has ruled out the possibility of anything in the nature of a Pan-American League of Nations or a military pact. He believes all nations represented are disposed to work together against a military threat or any other kind of threat. He has reminded delegates that their nations agreed in 1933 at the Buenos Aires conference that any force or threat of force would be a matter of concern to all and that they should confer immediately in such an eventuality.

6 Shopping Days Till Christmas



AMERICA WAS BURSTING WITH INDIGNATION. FRANCE HAD JUST DEFAULTED ON WAR DEBTS.

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS SIX YEARS AGO—Drys were fighting bill to legalize 3.2. . . . Everyone arguing technocracy. . . . America was bursting with indignation; French had just defaulted on war debt. . . . Airplanes were beginning to ride radio beams. . . . Adding to Yule cheer in depression year, statistics showed fewer people were dying than in any year since 1880. . . . Germany broke rail speed record with streamlined train.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South
Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week
15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard,
Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial news-
papers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a
deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the
safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Don't Be Too Pessimistic About France's Future

It looks as if someone down in Rome really believed all of the things people
have been saying about France and Italy lately.

After the Munich settlement it was commonly said that France had sunk
to the level of a second-class power. Then when the wave of strikes greeted
Daladier's "security" program, it was remarked that French democracy
was tottering and that the need unity was impossible to attain.

So the Italians seem to have decided if all this was true the time was ripe
for getting on the muscle with respect to Tunisia and other points.

Just how far these threats were meant to be taken seriously is, of course,
an open question. The totalitarian states have a way of making warlike
maneuvers just to see how the land lies. Having no domestic public opinion
to worry about, they can pull in their horns if need be without losing face.

If that is what is going on now, no harm will be done. But if Duce really
thinks that France is ripe to be despoiled, he is apt to get a very rude awaken-
ing before very long. For it is his business to sell the French short, no mat-
ter how their situation looks.

It would be interesting to learn just where the popular conception of the
French as a light-minded strain. No pictures could be farther from the truth.
Actually, no national strain in Europe has such toughness of fiber; nor it any
people as quick to drop domestic quarrels and present a united front to the
foe incase of need.

Somewhat the other nations never have realized this.

Away back in the 1790's when Frenchmen were at one another's throats
with revolutionary ardor and the whole land was torn asunder by the most
gigantic of quarrels, the time looked ripe for a decent France, and divers
nations tried it. But when their armies crossed the border, the French man-
aged to put their quarrel in their pocket. The invaders were haled back-
and before the dust had settled Napoleon was astride all of Europe.

In 1914, once more, the French looked like an easy touch. Domestic scandals
and political rows were common. If the German general staff supposed that
the nation's patriotic unity had been damaged, it is hardly to be wondered
that it yet 1919 quickly showed that any such supposition was a thundering mis-
take.

And so, today, the same picture is being presented. Outmaneuvered at
Munich, outclassed in the air, torn by bitter internal strife, France looks like
a land that is ripe to be taken. But the safest of all bets is that any nation
which takes the pictures at its face value is due for an unpleasant surprise.

Wanted

WARNING—For the protection of
our cattle on the Munn farm, five and
one-half miles southeast of Emmet,
this is a warning that no hunting will
be allowed on this property. T. A.
Glanton, Jr. 14-3tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room furnished
house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 38F11.
Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 618 ch

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished
apartment, also one room furnished
with cooking equipment. In Dr. Weaver
home, near high school. 15-3tp

Lost

LOST—Set of 6 keys on ring. Re-
ward of \$1. Return to Hope Star.
15-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Boys full sized Latonia
bicycle with light and large basket.
Mrs. Ralph Routon. 12-3tp

SCANDINAVIAN RULER

HORIZONTAL

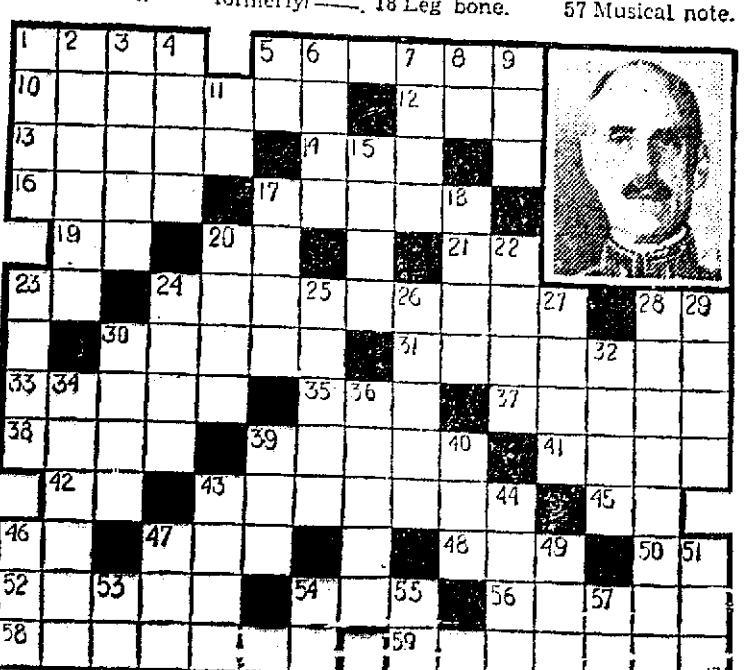
- 1, 5 Ruler of Norway.
- 10 Narcotics.
- 12 Fish.
- 13 To follow.
- 14 Opposite of cold.
- 16 Asiatic sardine.
- 17 Forms of inflorescence.
- 19 Postscript.
- 20 In a high decree.
- 21 Laughter sound.
- 23 Bone.
- 24 His country's parliament.
- 28 Hawaiian bird.
- 30 Pillar of stone.
- 31 Ensnared.
- 33 To revoke a grant.
- 35 God of war.
- 37 Pertaining to the leg.
- 38 Swift.
- 39 Consumers.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HEARTS MUSICAL
FEBRUARY SEIA
DOE APACHE'S
ENDED DIES
ARTERY CHAGENCY
ION POLICE
HOP MAR LIFE
LATHY TIL
LURE ANI
CLOR LEO
WATERY N

VERTICAL

- 20 Stalk.
- 22 Insects.
- 23 His son is Crown Prince.
- 24 Let it stand.
- 25 To set up.
- 26 Blood organ.
- 27 Wormlike larva.
- 28 Opalescent types of glass.
- 29 His kingdom's capital.
- 30 Soap frame.
- 32 In line.
- 34 Shogun.
- 36 To happen again.
- 39 Rubber tree.
- 40 Immovable.
- 44 Challenge.
- 46 Idiot.
- 47 Beer.
- 49 Invitation.
- 51 Tree.
- 53 Senior.
- 54 Like.
- 55 Electrical term.
- 57 Musical note.



The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Few People Calculate Calories to Keep Weight at Definite Level

A goodly number of workers have estimated the number calories that the human body takes in with various foods. We know for example, that a slice of bread may contain from 75 to 100 calories and that an egg may provide a similar amount. We know also that various human activities use up the calories.

Few people are able to make the necessary calculations in relationship to what is taken in and what is used up to permit them keep the body weight at a definite level.

It is important to realize that the average human being today consumes 1000 calories less of food than was eaten by the human beings 25 years ago and that the coming of the machine age has greatly lowered the requirements for calories in people in various classes of occupation. For example, a lumberman may use 6000 calories, a steamship 5000, painter 3500, a shoemaker of a bookbinder 3000, and a tailor 2500 calories per day.

Among women, a hand seamstress will use 2000, whereas a machine seamstress will use 2400; a woman book binder will use up 2000 per day, whereas a household servant kept reasonably busy will use 3000 calories per day and a washerwoman working eight hours a day will use 4000. Thus it is apparent that there are differences in the amount of energy used for various occupations.

An average man asleep is using 65 calories per hour; awake and lying still, 77 calories per hour, and sitting at rest, 100 calories per hour.

Singing will step up his requirements to 122 calories per hour, and typewriting rapidly to 140 calories per hour. Light exercises increase the consumption to 170 calories per hour, but severe exercise raises it to 290. If you walk moderately fast at the rate of about four miles per hour, you will use up 300 calories per hour; if you swim, 500, and if you run at the rate of about 5 1/2 miles per hour, you will use up 570 calories per hour.

It is important to have these figures in mind in relationship to the amount of food that you take in because increased weight will continue to be

a increasingly serious problem as machines take over more and more of the tasks that used to require muscular action.

At the same time the lessened consumption of carbohydrate foods like corn, oats, wheat, rice barley and sugar gives serious concern to the farmers, the brokers and our statement.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catten

Reporters Tell of 'Inside' News

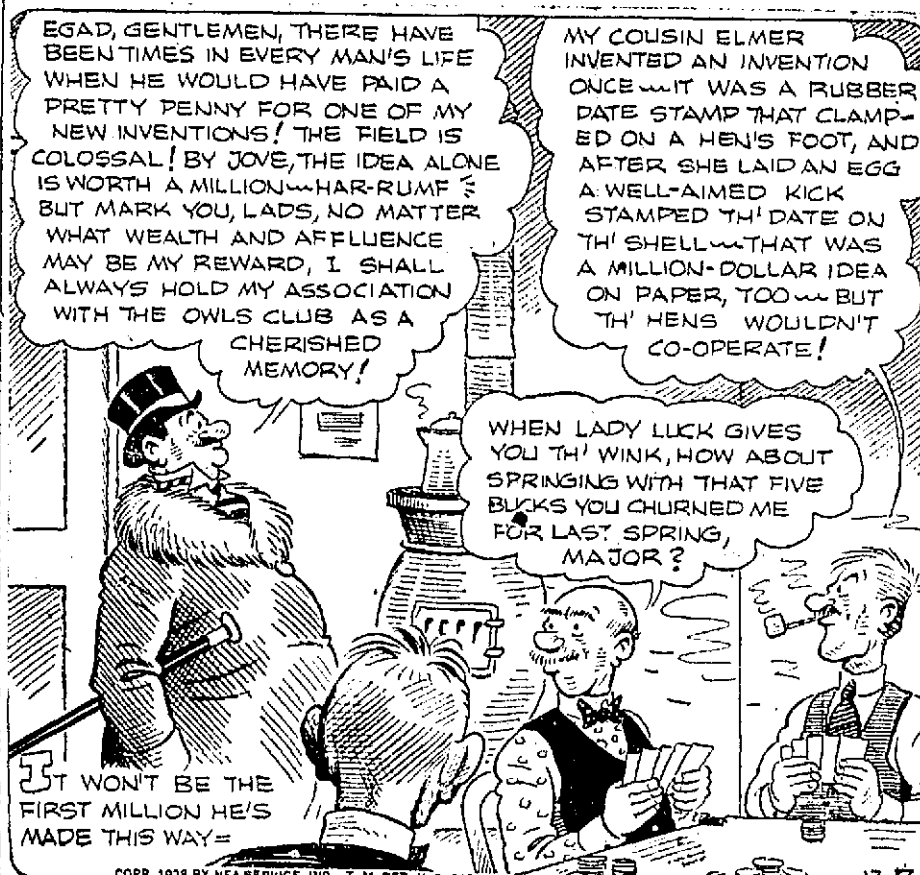
The crazy nowadays seems to be for the news behind the news. If this is because the public feels that the important news of the day somehow doesn't get printed, the public is badly mistaken; by and large, news coverage was never as thorough or as fearless as today. But that there can be an interesting yarn in these correspondents which don't get on the wire can make absorbing reading of this there can be no doubt.

So there ought to be a wide audience for "We Saw It Happen" (Simon & Schuster, \$3), written by 13 correspondents for the New York Times. Here, for instance, is G.E.R. Gedge

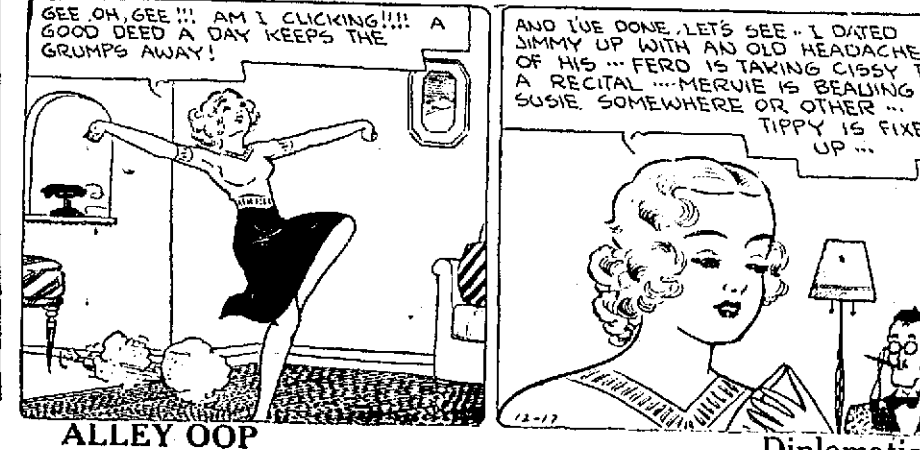
telling what it was like in Vienna during the Dollfus murder, during the Schuschnigg resignation, and at the other times. Here F. Raymond Donald tells of the shreecroppers, of the Scotchman trails, of Huey Long—a revealing intimate picture, this latter. Elliot Bell tells of the decline of the financial titans of Wall Street. Russell Owen writes about little America; John Kieran about sports. And so on and so on. There is a wealth of fascinating material here; there is also a good deal of stuff that will set you thinking. Ferdinand Knhn's essay on present-day England and its problems, for instance, is something Daniel's disturbing account of the strange charge he has noted in the traditional American spirit.

In any case, it makes a fine book, well worth dipping into over and over. You could do a great deal worse than mark it down on your Christmas gift list.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE ...with... MAJOR HOOPLE



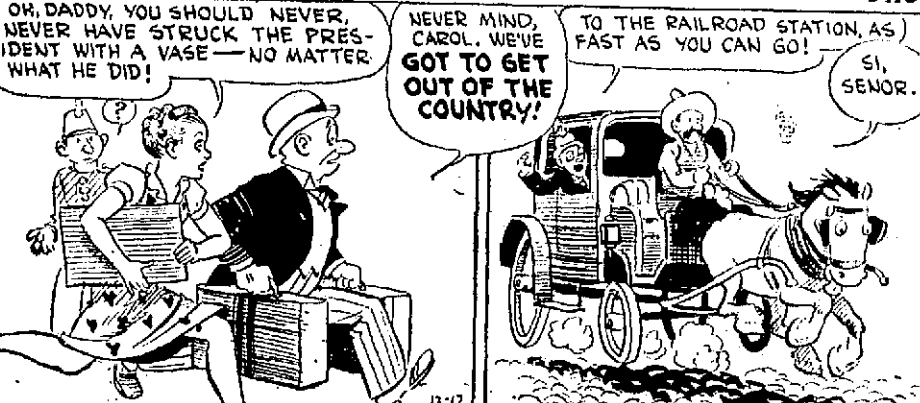
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



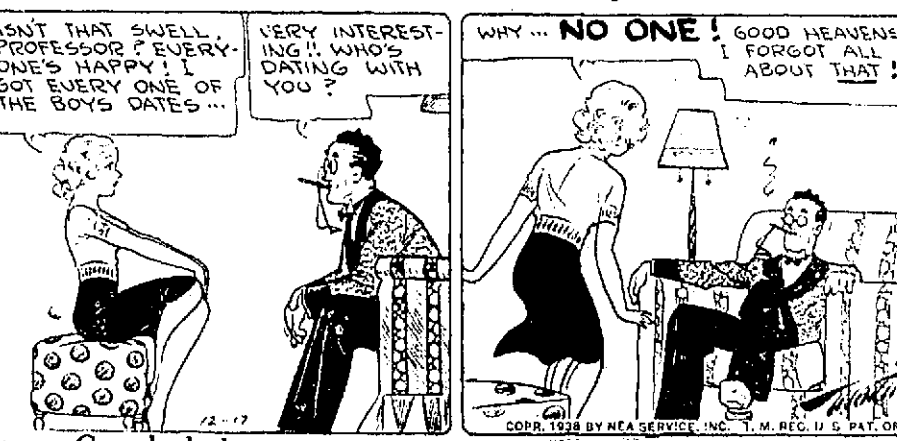
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



Imagine

By EDGAR MARTIN



Diplomatic Conference Concluded

By ROY CRANE



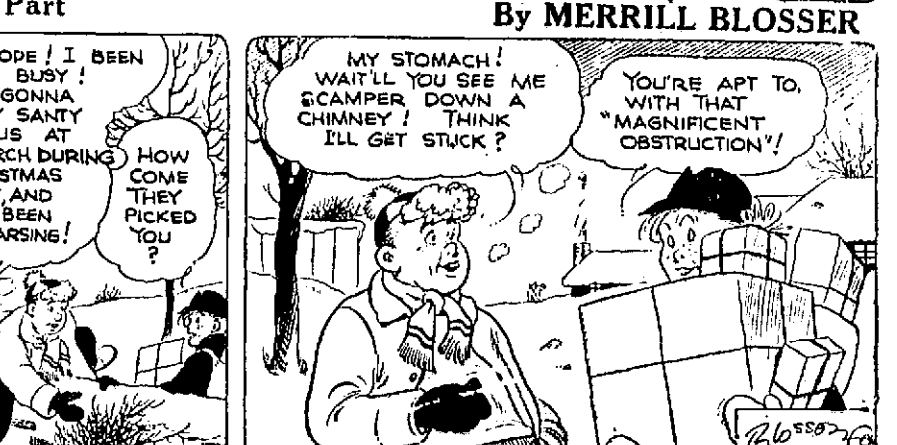
The Pursuit Begins

By V. T. HAMLIN



Lard Fits the Part

By MERRILL BLOSSER



A Big Bluff

By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll



Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Challenge
He is not lost who cannot find the way. If still his soul affirms there is a way.

What though he have no compass and no light
To guide him? Let him search the boundless sky.

And there, while planets swing across the night,
He shall find one fixed star! Let him deny

His faithless, let him cast out his fear;
He needs no beacon path! If he shall fall

And raise to fall again, he still can hear
In his bruised heart the unremitting call

Of faith to fortitude! This then shall be
Both guide and friend, his security! Selected

The Friday Music Club entertained at its annual Christmas Party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, N. Hervey St. For the occasion, the attractive spacious LaGrone home had a festive air, with its Yule tree decorations, and softly glowing lights, casting a crimson glow throughout the reception suite.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Mrs. A. C. Kuhl, entertainment committee presented a number of original features, including tests of "True" or "False," jingle rhymes, and the sacred and impressive note of the program was the singing of Christmas Carols.

Santa Claus made his annual visit to the party and designated the good little girls with nice warm hug, and presented each guest with a gift.

Following the visit of Santa Claus, the dining room doors were opened revealing a beautifully decorated beauty container filled with overflowing with green holders, and other adornments in the Christmas colors.

The Christmas motif was repeated in the tempting buffet supper. Mrs. R. V. McGinnis and Miss Harriet Story were in charge of the refreshments, and extended courtesies in the dining room.

Following the supper, the attractive gifts were distributed and the jingles were read and judged, causing much merriment and cheer to those of us who didn't win in the contest.

The W. M. U., First Baptist church will meet for its annual Christmas social Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. The circles will hold a short business session at the close, and all members are urged to be present.

Announcement has been made of marriage of Miss Jennie Sue Moore, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Moore to Kinzie Glenn McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKee.

The wedding will take place at eight o'clock, on the morning of January 1, 1939 at the First Christian church, with the Rev. V. A. Hammonds, pastor officiating. Immediately after

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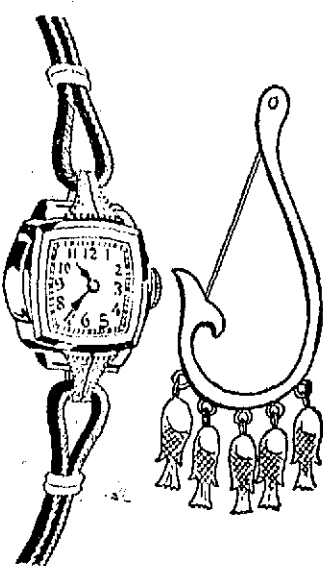
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Beauty Plus Usefulness



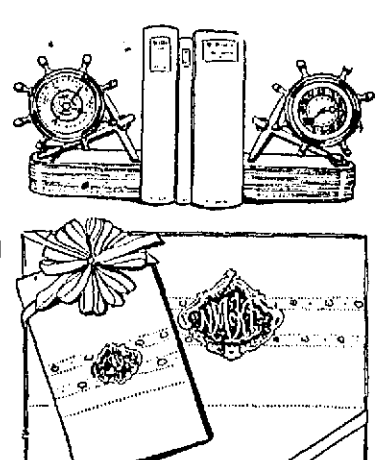
Luxury Jewelry—The fishhook clip with small fish dangling from the bottom of it would be an ideal present for a young girl. She or her mother would be pleased with the gold wrist watch made in "pillow" shape.



Jewelry for Men—The cuff links at top, the cut-out initial ones in the center, or the gem-studded links below are grand luxury items for any man. If he likes stickpins, look at caricature at top, left.



Jewelry Case—Schiaparelli's newest jewelry is shown on a delicately scented costume jewelry case of satin with flannel lined pockets. The jewelry or the case, or both, would be distinctly a luxury present.



Luxuries for the Home—The head of the House will appreciate these nautical bookends with a clock on one and a barometer on the other. His wife will be equally delighted with fine, richly monogrammed bed-linen.



Elegant Bed Jacket—Real lace and shimmering peach satin are combined to make a perfectly lovely, exquisitely feminine bed jacket that is a Yuletide gift de luxe for a lie-abed lady of leisure or an invalid.

N. Y. U. Gals Play Ten

NEW YORK.—The New York University women's basketball team will engage in 10 games this season, finishing in the Hunter College gymnasium, March 8.

Letter To Santa Drawn With Care

HELENA, Mont.—One Helena boy believes in simplifying things for Santa Claus.

His letter, addressed to Santa at the "North Pole," contained an alphabetical index of all the things he wanted. It was three pages long and resembled the toy index in a mail order house catalog.

Postmaster Harry Hendricks opened the letter for postal inspection because of the "indefinite nature of the address."

Devastating Flood Is Sweeping China

Yellow River Breaks Dykes, Inundating Six Districts

SHANGHAI, China.—(P)—New Yellow river floods inundating six districts of northern Kiangsu province were reported Saturday in dispatches from the endangered area, approximately 400 miles northwest of here.

The waters were said to have breached dykes near Kaifeng and Honan, and poured as far southward as Kiangsu's northernmost tip.

Meanwhile, Chungking dispatches quoted the Chinese vice minister, General Chen Chang, as estimating Japanese casualties as 270,000 men during the Yangtze valley fighting from June through September, with 96,000 killed in action.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
B. Y. P. T. C. at 6:30 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary meets at 2 p. m. Monday at the church.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Everybody is welcome at Garrett Memorial. If you are not going to church anywhere start now.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

The Tabernacle Sunday School has gained every Sunday for a month, keep it up, arrange to be present next Sunday and go well over the 350 mark in attendance. Pray as well for God's blessings to be upon the entire school.

Morning worship service at 10 o'clock and the evening evangelistic service at 7:30. Pastor Webb will speak at both the services of the day.

Children's Church, Christ's Ambassadors and Bible Study meet at 6:30 each Sunday at the Tabernacle.

The Annual Christmas Program will be held at the church on Thursday, December 22, at 7:30. This will be the only service of the week as the Wednesday night preaching service and the Friday night prayer meeting will be called off in favor of the Christmas program.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

"White Christmas" will be observed in the Sunday school Sunday morning. All pupils will bring food, wrapped in white, for Christmas baskets to the needy people of our community.

Christmas programs will be given in the departments for children under 13 years of age. It is hoped that every enrolled pupil will be present.

The pastor's Christmas sermon will be preached Christmas morning. The Christmas night service will be devoted to Christmas music under the direction of Mrs. F. L. Padgett, and the ordinance of baptism.

The sermon at the 10:55 service on Sunday, December 18, will be on "God Made Us Alive." This service runs from 10:55 to 12:00.

The Training Union meets for General Assembly at 6:30, followed by the individual Union's programs.

The sermon on "Man and the Master" at the 7:30 service Sunday night will furnish a background for the Sunday school lessons during the first quarter of 1939.

A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship at First Baptist Church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

There were 95 in Sunday school last week. We should have more than a hundred this week. Be in your class at 9:45 Sunday morning.

Remember to bring your "White Gift" Sunday morning. Every person who comes to Sunday School or to the morning worship service Sunday should bring either canned food or some article of children's clothing, wrapped in white. Let's fill the barrel for the Orphan's Home this Christmas.

The pastor will speak Sunday morning on "Beholders of Glory." The service will close with the Lord's Table. Come and join us in the fellowship of worship and the inspiration of the Table.

At the evening hour, 7:30, the children of the Primary and Junior Departments, assisted by two adult readers and the choir, will present a candle-lighting service, "Light of the World." The "White Gifts" from the Sunday school and church will be presented at the altar during this special service.

The church auditorium has been beautifully decorated for this "White Gift" service, and all our people are urged to attend this special Christmas program Sunday night. Our friends from other churches are cordially invited.

On Friday night an old-fashioned Christmas Tree program will be given at the church. Santa Claus will distribute gifts and candy, fruit and toys to all the little folks of the church and to other little tots who come to see the tree and old Santa. A program consisting of music and readings by the children will precede the distribution of the gifts from the tree.

100 Attend Club Council of County

15 Home Demonstration Clubs Represented at Melrose Church

By Mrs. P. J. HOLT
Reporter for County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs

Approximately 100 home demonstration club members, representing 15 communities, gathered at the County clubs which met at the Melrose church Thursday, December 15, at 10 a. m.

The Melrose Club was Host Club. Mrs. Lee H. Garland, Vice-President, presided over the meeting in the absence of the president. The Welcome Address was given by Mrs. P. J. Holt of the Melrose Club. Response was given by Mrs. J. L. Eley of the Bellon Club. Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman of the Melrose Club gave the Devotional. Games of introduction were led by Mrs. P. J. Holt and Mrs. Joe Laseter of the home club. Readings were given by Mrs. Mae Hatfield, Melrose Club; Mrs. E. B. Fenwick of the Allen Club; Mrs. O. A. McKinnis and Miss Elizabeth Harrison of the Bright Star Club. Christmas numbers given were: "Christmas in Many Lands" by Mrs. F. B. Fenwick, of the Allen Club; "The Story of Bethlehem" by Miss Elizabeth Hanna of the Ozan-St. Paul Club; "The First Christmas" by Mrs. Fred Camp of the Oak Grove Club; a poem "The Christ Child Walks on Christmas" was given by Miss Willie Stuart of the Ozan-St. Paul Club. A special chorus entertained the group during the noon hour. Members of the chorus were Mrs. Eugene Goodlett, Mrs. O. J. Phillips, Mrs. Howard Cutler, Mrs. John Luhn and Mrs. Earle Turner.

During the business session, roll call and minutes were read by the Secretary, Mrs. Laura H. Hodnett. Committees reports as follows: Year Book Fair, Better Homes, Recreation and the Nominating Committee. Clubs were, Hinton, Shover Springs, and Oak Grove. Officers elected for 1939 were: President, Mrs. Wilbur D. Jones; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. C. P. Zimmerman; Melrose Club; and Reporter, Mrs. P. J. Holt, Melrose Club.

Mrs. Lee H. Garland, Hempstead County Chairman of the 4-H Club Building Committee, made a financial report of the sale of Maps for the 4-H Club House for girls, to be built on the University of Arkansas Campus. The Council voted to continue to raise funds for this purpose.

The plan of work for 1939 was presented by Miss Melva Bullington, Home Demonstration Agent.

The council voted to sponsor the following projects: 1. Promote Rural Electrification. 2. Encourage the use of Home Made Home Plans Service Book and the use of natural resources and home furnishings and home building. 3. Sponsor county-wide play tournaments. 4. Sponsor Better Homes Campaign in April. 5. To participate in all Districts and State Activities. 6. To cooperate in the county-wide Fair in October; and 7. To encourage Neighborhood Nights in Clubs.

The Council voted that the year Books should be started this year. The committee to complete the Year Books is, Mrs. R. N. Mouser, Mrs. Dalton Bouce and Mrs. O. A. McKinnis of the Bright Star Club; Mrs. Joe Laseter, Mrs. E. F. Flanagan, and Mrs. Irving Urrey of the Melrose Club; Mrs. F. B. Fenwick and Mrs. Lee Garland, Allen Club.

The Council accepted the invitation of the Shover Springs Club to meet at the Shover Springs Community House in March.

During the afternoon program the gifts were drawn from the Christmas tree and distributed by Santa Claus. Mrs. Eugene Goodlett of the Ozan-St. Paul Club. Christmas Carols were sung at intervals throughout the day. All arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Irving Urrey, President of the Melrose Club.

Clubs answering to the roll call were: Centerville, Ozan-St. Paul, Shover Springs, Allen, Melrose, Hinton, Belton, Columbus, Mt. Nebo, Old Liberty, Oak Grove, Bright Star, Green Laseter, Hickory Shade, and Centerpoint.

WPA Spending to Be Cut in Spring

Barkley Forecasts Reduction of 30 Millions Per Month

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Senator Barkley, Kentucky Democrat, said Saturday that the administration expected to reduce relief spending about 30 million dollars monthly in the spring and early summer.

He said congress would be asked to appropriate not more than 60

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Your Children Will Want to Have A "Wonderful Tree" Like This

For a change I am going to quote myself from a book of poems I wrote some years ago. My children did, and I give you the little jingle here, A WONDERFUL TREE.

There was a tree that grew, my dears, To quite a wonderful size, Its branches grew quite wide below But narrowed toward the skies. And on the tip-top twig of it There gleamed a gorgeous star, That surely must have fallen from The dark blue sky afar.

Its roots were deep in hiding below The playground floor, Its wide green branches covering six Mountain chains or more. Not only were there tunnels, and Bridges, fields and brooks, But lakes made out of mirrors and Hills made of books.

The beasts were quite amazing be- Neath this sheltered wood,

For wolly lambs were grazing where Hungry tigers stood. And near a snarling lion a velvet Puppy sat.

While out upon the briny deep Attitude chased a cat. And overhead more marvels Were waiting to behold; The tree bore silver sugarplums And fruit of shining gold. And from grew quite thickly, Toys dolls to Jumping Jacks, Wishing they could ride the train That ran on shiny tracks.

A trumpet bloomed on one branch, A drum hung just below; And underneath, a shiny sled Made tracks on cotton snow. This tree blooms just in winter, For one short single stay, I wish that we could find the seed, And have one every day.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Face on the Cutting Room Floor Is Now Smiling With Success

HOLLYWOOD.—The unluckiest girl in Talkietown finally has had a break. Luana Walters has had more apparent opportunities than turned out to be floppets than almost anyone in pictures. But she now has a role as a cigarette girl, companion to Shirley Ross, in "Safe Society," and it can't be cut without remarking the picture.

It all started back in 1930 when she was visiting a friend on the United Artists lot. The elder Douglas Fairbanks was enthusiastic over her screen possibilities and arranged for a test. But three days later Fairbanks hopped off to Europe, and nothing more was done about it.

Joe Looked and Forgot

Not long after, Joe Schenck saw Miss Walters on the dance floor at the Coconut Grove. He too was impressed, so after looking at the test she had made for Fairbanks, he gave her a contract with United Artists. But the studio didn't make a single picture during the next six months, so her option wasn't taken up.

"Then what appeared to be my big chance came along," Miss Walters reminisced as she munched a mushroom. "Mr. Fairbanks came back from Europe and made 'Reaching for the Moon.' I got the role of a girl who was no better than she should be, and even got screen credit in the finished picture. My Aunt Beulah flew all the way from Baltimore to New York to see the opening. But she didn't see me. The whole sequence had been cut out; it just wasn't necessary to the picture.

Much Too Much Umph

"You won't believe it, but I lost a good part in 'Seed' by being too—ah—voluptuous. I had an important role, but after the first day's rushes were shown, it was decided the contrast made Genevieve Tobin look like a maiden aunt when she was supposed to be very sexy. Bette Davis got my role, and it was a good boost for her."

That was only the beginning. It looked as if she couldn't miss when she was cast as the sweetheart of Larry Adler, the harmonica player in "Singing Marine." Dick Powell, Allen Jenkins and other marines had girls who accompanied them all through the picture. But it was just Miss Walters' luck to be Adler's girl, and when they decided he wasn't an actor, his sequences were cut, and hers went too.

When "Spawn of the North" first was cast, Carole Lombard had the leading role and Miss Walters was to play the Indian girl. But the picture was postponed a year and then recast without her.

In "Souls at Sea," she was Bob Cummings' sweetheart, a substantial part in the original script, but only two brief flashes in the finished film. Similarly, in "Buccaneer," she played a Creole girl, but the whole sequence in which she appeared was dropped in the cutting room.

It was one of her smallest roles that won her a Paramount contract and her present part in "Cafe Society." This

bit was in "Paris Honeymoon," in which she appeared in only one scene. But Adolph Zukor saw and signed her. Between being cut out of major pictures, Miss Walters resorted to westerns and independent quickies to keep the wolf at a distance. There were 15 of these and one of them, "South of Sonora," is typical: she played the lead opposite Tom Keen, and her entire role was completed in one day's shooting.

Another bit of quick experience came in "Shadows of Chinatown," a Bela Lugosi chiller-thriller serial. She worked steadily in that one for 21 days, and at the end of that time the whole 15 episodes had been finished. "Working in independents is like trouping with a stock company," Miss Walters said. "They're good training. You have to learn the whole script at once because you can't tell what scene they'll shoot next. But occasionally you do have unfortunate experiences."

Recently she worked in a flicker she hopes nobody will see. Not many will, either, for it has been banned by the Hays Office. That was "Assassin of Youth," a story of marijuana smoking. When the picture was released, Miss Walters discovered that she appeared to have acted in several semi-naughty scenes. "I didn't, really," she said blushing. "The scenes were done by a double."

Washington

Lester Booker spent the week end with his wife in Little Rock.

Mrs. Lorena Tate and Mrs. Earl Bruce of Hope were Sunday visitors with their families here.

Mrs. Gertrude Bailey spent Monday night with her daughter, Mrs. S. E. McPherson in Hope.

Rev. W. H. Stingley preached to the Baptist congregation at Mineral Springs last Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Pink Horton, Mrs. Lucille Carrigan and little daughter, Joan, were Hope visitors Monday.

Mrs. Ella Gold made a business trip to Hope Monday.

Mrs. Belle Norwood is ill this week at her home on Route 2.

Mrs. J. O. Gold and Mrs. Ella Gold were visitors in Ozan Thursday.

Rev. W. H. Stingley conducted the funeral of Mrs. Rogers at McCaskill Monday.

Miss Kathryn Holt returned to her school duties in Texarkana Sunday following the improvement of her mother, Mrs. Lee Holt, who has been seriously ill.

Miss Nancy Clark spent Sunday at home with her family.

Mrs. Luke Monroe visited her sister Mrs. Lex Wolf, in Hope Sunday.

Lee McDonald was a Hope visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Graves of Mineral Springs were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward.

The friends of Mrs. Lee Holt are glad to know that she is rapidly recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. W. O. Rowe of Route 2 visited his son, Ovis, who is coach at the Crossett High School, Crossett, Ark., last week.

Little Miss Sarah June Etter celebrated her third birthday on Sunday December 11 with a birthday dinner. Guests were her great-grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Williams, her great-aunt, Mrs. J. A. Williams and Miss Bessie Trimble, Dr. J. C. Williams and little Misses Joan Carrigan and Peggy Mosses.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Page were Hope visitors Tuesday.

Willie Holt of Mena arrived here Tuesday for a visit with her brother, Geo. A. Holt and other relatives.

Out-of-town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Maggie Smith here Tuesday were: Mrs. Cyrus Honea and son of Blevins; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith, and children, and Mrs. Luther Spears of Route 1, Mrs. Hugh Latimer and Mrs. J. T. Holcomb of Nashville, Mrs. Bessie Battle of Fulton, Mrs. Forrest Wilson of Nashville, Mrs. Joe Wilson of Columbus, Mrs. E. H. Ammonette of Vanev and Kendall Smith, Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Miss Annie Allen, Mrs. Lydia White, Mrs. Ruffin White, Dr. P. B. Carrigan and Frank Trimble of Hope.

Mrs. Hugh Latimer and twin daughters of Mineral Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith last Wednesday.

The three missionary societies of the three churches of Washington will

have a union meeting at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. L. Williams will conduct the devotional all will join in the Christmas carols. Everyone is urged to come and bring a 5 cent gift to be placed on a Christmas tree. At the close of the service the different groups will retire to separate rooms for their regular programs for that day.

The Presbyterian auxiliary met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard for the monthly Bible study and roundtable discussion. A business session was held first at which time the president presented the new family worship book, "Day by Day," which is to be used in Presbyterian homes next year. It will cost 10 cents quarterly. All members present placed their orders. Flowers were ordered for the funeral of our dear departed member, Mrs. Maggie Smith, who died in Washington, D. C., Dec. 10 and was buried here on Dec. 13. The parts for the Joy Gift program "The Days Come" were assigned. An invitation to join the Methodist and Baptist societies in a union Christmas program and tree next Monday at the Methodist church, was accepted. Each woman is to bring a five-cent gift and draw a name at the meeting. After the program the auxiliary will meet for its joy gift program. A mu-

tion was made and carried to order at once two copies of the foreign mission study book "Star in the East" by Dr. C. Dorsey Fulton. Eight members answered to roll call. Mrs. Wilson began the Bible study with prayer and conducted the lesson "Every Man in His Own Tongue." The readings were taken from passages in the Book of Psalms. A roundtable discussion on the same subject was led by Mrs. J. M. May. It dealt with the great work of the missionaries in translating the Bible into over 1000 foreign tongues. The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah benediction.

Horse That Likes Light Harasses Its Owner

ABILENE, Texas.—(AP)—The electric light bills of Rex A. Smith of Abilene are mounting because of his polo mare, Punkin.

Punkin suddenly took a liking to bright lights and turns them on by herself. The lights are the kind with a cord-pull switch and Punkin learned that by jerking the cord with her teeth she gets illumination.

Frequently Smith has awakened in the night to discover the stable lights ablaze. He plans to install a different type of switch to remedy the situation.

The Library

Read the following books from the shelves of the City Library:

"Little Dixie Devil," by Bernie Nadeck.

"Enchanted Barn," by Grace L. Hill.

"Light of the Western Stars," by Zane Gray.

"Come to My Wedding," by Ruby M. Ayres.

"The Light That Failed," by Peter B. Kyne.

Almost Overlooked \$50,000 Worth of Gold

PALMER, Alaska.—(AP)—A poke under an unlikely looking boulder was worth a small fortune to John E. Carlson.

Carlson, head of the Tunnel Mining company of Cantwell, says a large part of the season's final gold cleanup of \$50,000 came from beneath a boulder the miners nearly overlooked.

"The boulder was about two feet off bedrock," Carlson says. "It didn't

look as though there was anything of value under the rock but we took a pan as a test and the one pan was worth \$70. Then we took all the gravel from under the rock, using props to hold the boulder up.

More than 500 patents on new forms of flowers, fruits and vegetables are extant in the United States since inauguration the patent service on such items.

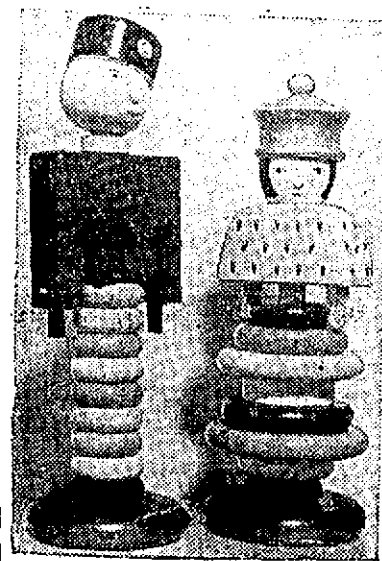
The land occupied by the public roads of the United States is equal to the area of the whole state of Indiana.

FOR SALE

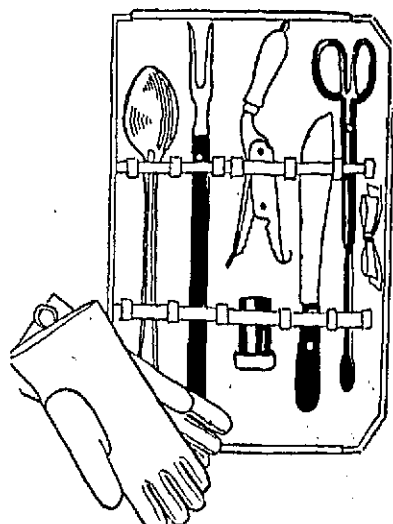
New and Rebuilt Pocket Billiard Tables and Supplies
Call Write or Wire at
Our Expense.

Corning Novelty Company
Corning, Ark.

Gifts That Amuse on Christmas Day ---And Afterward



For a Teething Baby—Brilliantly colored King and Queen set in hard rubber makes a nice small Christmas present for some favorite infant.



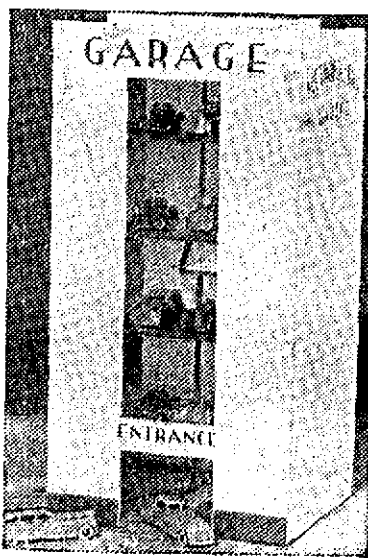
Picknickers' Kit—Any picnic fun you know would like to find this kit of campfire cooking cutlery and some safe asbestos gloves in his stocking Christmas morning.



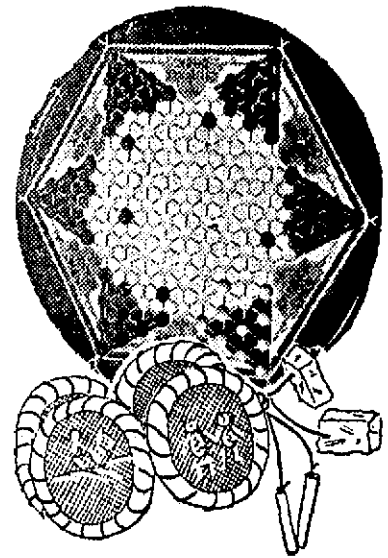
Evening Ensemble—A black velvet jacket, handsomely trimmed with gold kidskin in leaf motif, and a small muff and fetching hood to match, will make a teen age girl's Christmas parties more gala.



Gay Toys—Humpty Dumpty and a cuddly brown bear in plaid pants are perfect Christmas gifts for a small child. And the stocking full of rubber bones, balls and the like will make the child's puppy pretty happy, too.



Modern Toy—A streamlined garage with four floors has a ramp on which cars can be moved from street level to top of the building. Any little boy would appreciate having Santa Claus bring him this.



Games and Gadgets—Chinese checkers will provide amusement for the entire family. And a little girl would like the bracelet made of disks of slate and trimmed with bits of hard but real chalk.

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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Yesterday! In a fit of anger, Sally dashed down the mountain, plunging headlong toward a wire fence. The last thing she remembers is Dan's cry ringing in her ears.

CHAPTER VI

WHEN Sally next opened her eyes she was in a small room, a narrow white bed. She could hear the bells of Baker Library Tower, whose tall steeple kept guard over the campus, pealing out their college tunes, summoning the students to classes. She still must be at the houseparty. This was not the colorful, colonial room of the fraternity dorm.

Her head throbed with a dull heavy ache; she felt too weary to care where she was. Then one hand seeking her burning temple, encountering bandages, remembrance came back to Sally. She experienced again that swift downward flight, that terrific plunge forward, the giddy sensation of helpless skidding. Again she heard Dan's voice calling her name.

She stirred and gave a little groan and a nurse, in stiff starched white uniform, bent over her.

"And how are you feeling now?" her pleasant, efficient voice inquired.

"How did I get here?" Sally countered with another question. Where was Dan? Had he carried her the rest of the way down that slippery ravine? Oh, what a little idiot she had been, trying to show off, trying to give vent to her injured pride and anger. Now he would think she needed lessons, not only in the art of skiing, but in good common sense!

"You're in a hospital," the nurse replied. Her cool hand on Sally's forehead cautioned her to lie quiet. "You had a bad tumble, my dear. But you're going to be as good as new in a week or so."

"A week!" Sally protested faintly.

"You're lucky to get off with that." The nurse's tone was grim.

THERE was no reply to this. She might have been killed. Sally saw, once more, the barbed-wire fence rushing up at her. She closed her eyes a moment.

After a while she opened them again. "Is anyone waiting to see me?" There was only one person Sally wanted to see.

The nurse shook her head. "There's a wire from your father. He'll be here sometime today, though Doctor Barnes, talking long distance, assured him it was not necessary."

Sally's eyes, behind closed lids, misted with tears of weak gratitude. Dear Daddy, she always

could count on him. Always he had come when needed, always he got her everything that money could purchase.

"My face . . . ?" Sally asked, after another long moment. Her pretty face that had caused so many masculine hearts to pound more quickly. Would she look the same when these bulky bandages were removed?

"Just a few scratches," the nurse informed her soothingly. "There won't be even a scar. Thanks to the young man who got you here in time for Doctor Barnes to take the stitches."

"WHAT young man?" Sally asked. There could only be one. But she wanted to hear his name. She wanted just to hear someone say it.

"Young Reynolds," the nurse said. "You know—the ski champion. It seems he was right behind you. He managed, by some spectacular leap or turn, to save you from being whirled into a fence. And then, though he was badly hurt himself . . ."

"Dan hurt?" Sally tried to sit up, her eyes wide open now. The nurse's strong hands gently held her back.

"Not too badly," she reassured her. "One leg banged up a bit . . ."

"How bad? You must tell me, please." Dan hurt, Dan who had hoped to make the Olympics, who was such a beautiful, swift thing on his smooth long skis. Hurt because of her foolishness, her headstrong vanity.

"It looks like it may be a fracture," the nurse admitted. She did not divulge information about patients as a rule. But the feverish intensity of this girl's bright eyes, the agonized pleading in them proved the exception. "I'm afraid he won't walk—or ski—in some time. But the miracle is how—with that leg—he managed to half carry, half drag you on down the mountain, get you on the rescue toboggan, and bring you here. That young man should have a medal for bravery!"

And Sally had called him a coward! She had told him he was afraid of the real things of life, that he would run away at the foot of the mountain.

SHE buried her head in the pillow. She could not bear to face what she had done. It would be a long time, the nurse said, before Dan could ski. Maybe she never could ski again. Maybe she—Sally who loved him with all her heart, with every painful breath—had done this to him. Her father got there late that

afternoon. His relief when he found his beloved daughter, whom he managed to spoil as outrageously as everyone else, was not seriously hurt was almost beyond bounds.

"Well, well!" he said in his big booming voice that matched the rest of him, for Sam Blair was a big man in more ways than one, "you came off lucky, as usual, honey. Just a few scratches, eh? Pretty badly shaken up. You must stay quiet a few days though, the doctor says. Then I'll bundle you off home—and no more of this scaring your old Dad half out of his senses!"

"Daddy, there's something you'll have to do for me," Sally said. She reached out for his hand, wanting to hold it. She must make him see this as she did.

"I expect you have only to name it." Her father smiled on her fondly.

SALLY was not sure whether what she wanted was in his power or not. For Sally was learning the bitter lesson that there are some things that even love cannot meet. "It's about Dan Reynolds," she explained. "The boy who brought me here." She repeated what the nurse had told her. "We must do something for him, Daddy."

"Of course we do something for a lad like that," her father said. "We'll see to his doctor bills, all his expenses. He must have the best of everything!"

"I don't mean just that," Sally said. It was difficult to explain. She did not know what they could do for Dan, she who had taken away the one thing he loved, her father from his deep debt of gratitude. "We must find some way to help him afterwards. You see, Daddy," her dark eyes, turned to her father, were filled with a new pain, "Dan may never be able to ski again."

"That is indeed a very sad thing," her father returned soberly. "But we'll fix it somehow. It may not be as bad as you think, my dear. You forget I said this boy is to have the very best care, the finest doctors. And after that—well, we'll manage, somehow, to see that the right thing is done by him."

"Oh, Daddy!" It was all Sally could say just then. She clung to her father's hand more tightly. She might have known she could count on him.

But would Dan allow it? Would Dan accept help from the father of the girl who had caused his accident? A girl for whom he had no time, in whom he had refused to believe?

(To Be Continued)